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MONITOR CRIPPLED BY TORPEDO TEST

Injuries to the Florida Greater Than First Reported.

DAMAGE EXCEEDED HAVOC OF SHELLS

Vessel Shudders and Reels Under Awful Blow, While Pumps Prevent Sinking.

NORFOLK, Va., June 13 .- Limping slowly along, partly under her own steam, but with the aid of three big sea-going tugs, the monitor Florida pu in at the Norfolk navy yard at 2:33 o'clock this afternoon badly crippled, but not out of commission. She was im mediately placed in dry dock No. 1 and pumped out. Only naval officials were permitted to see her.

Secretaries Taft and Metcalf and Postmaster General Meyer spent the the Norfolk yard, and as soon as the water was pumped from the Florida and from the dry dock they inspected the vessel and then left for Washington aboard the Mayflower. While at the yard the members of the official party were the guests of Admiral Taussig, the commandant.

The Florida Badly Crippled.

The injury done the Florida was much more serious than the first re-

ports indicated When Secretaries Taft and Metcalf and the party of naval experts made their examination of the effect of the explosion of 200 pounds of guncotton against the Florida's water-tight bulk head they found her in a rather bad plight, the dynamo room and inner coal compartments being flooded. The guncotton charge in the torpedo, which was heavier than any ever used heretofore, tore an irregular oblong hole nearly 140 square feet in the ship's side. Her plates were shattered from the water

Bulkhead Stands Test.

Notwithstanding the fact that the torpedo seriously crippled the monitor, the experts believe the test thoroughly proved the efficacy of the new type of bulkhead as a means of defense against Samuel, ten; Georgiana, five; Florence, such attacks as that made by the one and a half. Whitehead torpedo. If a battleship had The bedies we Whitehead torpedo. If a battleship had been struck under similar conditions they believe the injury would not have they believe the injury would not have been sufficient to incapacitate her.

Whether today's test will result in the adoption of the bulkhead plan of con-struction was not indicated by any of tell more of the tragedy than to gasp those who witnessed the experiment. All who witnessed the tests were enthusiastic over the results obtained.

The apparent force of the explosion was frightful and appalling. Aside from ts picturesque features, the external damage done was much greater than was done by the numerous high explosive shells and projectiles fired in the first test. The concussion was much greater, and although the shells were fired at her superstructure they did not do as much damage to the upper part of the ship as the one torpedo did, hitting her six or seven feet below the that the torpedo is the greatest offensive weapon known to modern naval

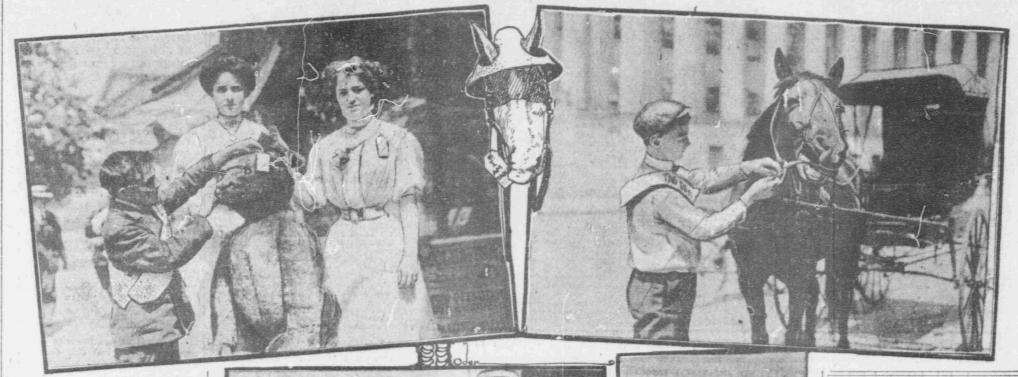
Ship Shuddered Under Blow.

In the words of Commander William Strother Smith, who was on board the Florida, "It seemed as though she was struck a terrible blow and lifted upward and over. The shock to us standing in the after deck house, was ter-It seemed as though we were standing alongside a twelve-inch gun. After the first impact, the boat shuddred from stem to stern in a manner that Imparted for a moment that petrifying sickening feeling that she had GRADUATE AT GROTON been struck a vital blow and all was over. This was but momentary, and we rushed out on deck, each man to his station, marned the pumps, and dropped the collision mat and did other reserve

So great was the shock that the Florida's searchlight was smashed. This the turret, but the twelve-inch shell

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AROUND WASHINGTON WITH ENTHUSIASTIC TAG DAY WORKERS



EIGHT ARE SLAIN BY CRAZED MOTHER

Gives Children Night of Pleasure Before She Kills Them.

CADILLAC, Mich., June 13.—Cadillac s aghast with horror over the crime of Mrs. Daniel Coeper, who, with pistol and chloroform, killed her husband and six children and then herself, after having spent their last evening on earth

In every instance the woman, wh was once committed to an insane asy um, shot her victims through the head The dead are:

The only one alive morning. whole family was the son, Fred, who out, "Mother did it." Mrs. Cooper's body lay across that of

her baby girl, across a bed, and beside her, with every chamber empty, was the revolver with which she had slain her

first chloroformed the members of he household before she slew them with the pistol, for in one of the rooms was found a four-ounce bottle which had contained the drug.

That the woman had cherished he dren to a theater, where a vaudeville show was in progress. She induced the girl selling tickets to admit the whole warning that the concession should regarded as a precedent, said: "You never will need to let us in again

Then she bought candy and peasure for the children, and all were happy the company of the mother who, within a few hours, slew every one.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

GROTON, Mass., June 13.-With twen--one other scions of the most prominent families in the country, Kermit, the second son of President Roosevelt, was graduated today from Groton School. None of his family is here to attend the exercises, but Kermit does not suffer from lack of attention. The President's son stood well up in his class. The annual address was delivered by President Hadley of Yale.

James J. Hill Tagged \$5 Worth; Sweet Young Girl Turned Trick he could move he was struck by the heavy hawser and knocked into the

man of America, with has two transcon- sought far down in his left tron tinental railroad lines in his grasp, and pocket and heaved out a mighty roll of who is one of the foremost figures in currency. the commercial world, was one of the It appeared to be an ordinary, every-"tag day" contributors. Mr. Hill gave day roll to Mr. Hill, Numerous twentie up his money liberally and with good environed it and gave it that yellowish grace. It cost him a nice, clean, crisp cast so unfamiliar to most of the popu-\$5 bill, but he never murmured. In lace. Mr. Hill peeled off a twenty, while fact, he said he was more than willing the astonished young woman gazed on under the circumstances.

Mr. Hill was standing on the front steps of the Arlington Hotel talking to a newspaper man. A dazzling young woman, all in white, dashed up to him. She dkin't knew Mr. Hill from Adam, young creature in the cold, but that didn't matter. "Please buy a accents of frenzied finance. she said in low, pleading ac cents that would have moved Hughes to accept the Vice Presidency.

Young Woman Elucidates.

"Why?" asked Mr. Hill. He was enlightened. The young woman elucidated the situation with becoming

James J. Hill, the greatest railroad seemed to feel it rather small. Then he

with eyes like saucers. "That's too big," said Mr. Hill.

Sweetness Hideth Cool Heart.

"Oh, no, it isn't," protested the sweet cung creature in the cold, calculating "Yes, it's too big," said the Great Northern railroad king as he proceeded

tens. Finally he got to the fives.

"I'll give you a nice new one," he said and he pulled out a \$5 bill just from the Treasury and handed it over. The

TAG DAY WORKERS CROSS \$5,000; SCHEME AROUSES WHOLE CITY

RESULTS IN DOLLARS

Schools	1,5 89 7 .46
Total Estimated total individual contributions and few school dis-	5,005.90
tricts uncounted	500.00
Grand total	5,505.90

deadly design for some time was indicated by her actions the night before the crime. Then she took all her chilshow was in progress. She induced the girl selling tlokets to admit the whole family for half a dollar, and, to the

ecause none of us ever will come here Child Knocked Into Water by Tow Line—Physicians Plunge After Him.

o save Raymond Hunt, six years old, from drowning yesterday afternoon in the canal near Thirty-first street. The lad became entangled in the tow line of canal boat No. 20, in charge of Captain Pong, and was knocked from the towpath into the water. Dr. R. Hollingsworth, dived into the canal and desperately sought to locate the boy's body n the muddy water. Their efforts were

was watching the movements of a counted districts will add another \$500 kunch on the river. He was standing to the total. the middle of the path, his eyes fixed n the water beyond, when the mules drawing the boat passed him. Before

e passing at the time, sprang into the water without waiting to remove their clothing. Time after time they dived, blindly groping with their hands for the lad's body.

utes, the dead body was brought to the

Herbert Hunt, of 3023 M street north-Captain Pong, in command of the

the failure of the boy's body to reappear immediately on the surface. It is supposed that becaule of the mud the body clung to the bottom of the canal for several minutes.

to sort through the twenties and the CHINESE DYNAMITE DETECTIVE CHIEF

HONCLULU, June 13.-Dynamite was elucidated the situation with becoming and interesting volubility.

Thereupon Mr. Hill fished in his clothes. He found some silver in the right trousers pocket. It seemed inadequte. He picked a 11 bill from his vest pocket. He looked at that and the results and nanded it over. The young woman was quite overcome. She young woman was quite overcome. She

School Children Earned Over Half of the Receipts.

Whether at Home or on Street Few Escape Persistent Venders.

Tired out by their exertions, \$ 000 boys who had spent the day in an exciting hase after nickels for the playgrounds which Congress denied the children id their weary heads on their pillows last night and dreamed of chasing nickels as big as moons and of tags of such dimensions that they could not

arry even one. Tag Day over, the little fellows, exhausted by their efforts and the exmes, and only the counters were left with the piles and piles of shining oured into Tag Day headquarters,

Total Reaches \$5,005.90.

When at last, as the clock was creen ing near the midnight hour, the task was completed, the counting force gave a sigh of relief and, looking at the totals, saw with pleasure that they amounted to more than \$5,000-to be ex act, \$5,005.85-and there are a few back counties in the shape of distant school districts, that have not reported. The schoolboys did not do all the

work, but their efforts were rewarded with the largest share of the results of the day, and they were satisfied. They brought in \$2,641.41, according to worth and his son, Dr. Robert Hollings- last night's count; the ladies succeeded Barbourville with him. in bringing in \$1,559.89, and the business additon to this, \$41.14 was taken in at headquarters. It is estimated that the The accident occurred while the boy individual contributions and the un

Whole City Enthusiastic.

The entire city capitulated to the spirit of Tag Day, and the general enthuslasm surpassed that of any campaign of a like character waged in The two physicians, who happened to Washington for many years. The President and his Cabinet, statesmen and near-statesmen, diplomats and almostple by the thousand were tagged, and for the playgrounds. No one was imnune, no place was too exclusive to bar the wearer of the white sash which heretofore withstood the entrance of anal boat, is at a loss to account for outsiders with the strength of a Gib- who is in exile in Indianapolis, and who raltar, melted, and the white-belted tagger passed through.

They waylaid pedestrians, held up automobiles, assailed offices and houses, and stormed street cars and rubberneck wagons with undaunted courage. There was no stopping them. Like an rmy of invincible invaders they pressed on, conquering everything and everyme in their path, and if there was one man in Washington who remained unecluded himself in his coal bin and had ward each other his meals brought to him. The boys and they seemed to come from all points to be parted from you.

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TAG DAY WORKERS

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School boys3,000
Women 300
Business men 100
School teachers 50
Automobiles 10
Total3,460 Number tagged (esti-
mated) 40,000

POWERS SET FREE; HAILED AS HERO

Women Hold Reception for Him and Gala Time Is Planned in Home Town.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 13,-Caleb and three days ago, passed through this holding him to the wire broke. city tonight a free man, on his way to Barbourville, Knox county, his former ome. He was accompanied by several elatives and friends, who will go to

Powers will remain with his mothe at their home until he recovers his VETERAN KILLS MAN nealth, and will then begin the practic of law there. He says he is out of pol tics, but nevertheless he will be made a candidate for Congress to succeed D. C. Edwards, from the Eleventh dis-

From the time that Powers was re leased this morning until he passe through here tonight he received the congratulations of thousands. The soiety women of Georgetown, where he has long been in jail, held a reception for him this afternoon, while hundreds visited his room in the Hotel Lancaster. diplomats, big Government officials and On the train coming here, practically small ones, and just plain common peoward to congratulate him.

Gala Day for Home Town.

Thousands of congratulatory me sages have come from all over the counwas the uniform of the volunteer. Bar- try to Powers from people of every poriers in the departments that have litical faith. A touching message came from former Governor W. S. Taylor. will probably be tried for the Goebel murder, provided he can be induced by the promise of a fair trial to return to Kentucky. Tomorrow will be a gala heart. day at Barbourville, where Powers will be given a public welcome. Brass bands have been engaged and speeches will be When Powers boarded the train at

warm friends, and they hastened to-"Powers," said Finley, "I am glad to see you free at last. But I am sorry

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SAYS HIS BUREAU With 697 Votes, He Will Be

BRYAN IS CERTAIN,

Nominated on First Ballot.

LINCOLN, Neb. June 13 .- It is all er at Denver but the shouting. Wisiam J. Bryan is assured of the Demo-This is the pro treiamento of the Nebrasha publicity ureau, maintained by the friends of Bryan in his hom . State. Conventions ave been held in all of the States and

Territories but ten. The Bryan bureau proclaims that 630 have declared their personal preferences for him and will give Bryan their votes. This gives Bryan 697 votes-twenty-five more than will be required to nominate on the first ballot under the two-thirds

The States, with Porto Rico in addiventions, are Florida, Tennessee, North sissippi, Montana and Colorado.

The Bryan bureau maintains that the Nebraskan will get a large majority of the 146 votes of these States. A table on the delegate situation

epared by the Bryan bureau is as Instructed for Bryan, 636 votes; no unit rule favoring Bryan, 67; choice unexpressed, 35; instructed for Gray, 6;

nstructed for Johnson, 22; uninstructed

GLIDES TO DEATH IN VIEW OF 5,000

Joseph Jakob, Professional Diver, Whirls Through Space, Falling on Stomach.

BERGEN BEACH, L. L. June 13 .-Two thousand persons saw Joseph Jakob, aged twenty-eight, a professional diver, killed here today in his "Slide for Life."

Jakob, in previous seasons, had leaped from the top of a 19)-foot pole to the waters of Jamaica bay. Today he started on a glide on a wire from the top Powers, for the first time since he was of this pole to a spile in the water. arrested here, eight years four months. Thirty feet from the pole the strap

His whirling body shot toward the water where he struck on his stomach. Jakob was alive, but unconscious when taken from the water and died three hours afterward.

TO PROTECT WOMAN

Aged Confederate Shelters Fugitive and Shoots Pursuer Who Attacks Home With Ax.

NORFOLK, Va., June 13 .- Protecting Mrs. Jannie Hewitt from attack, W. C. Rose, an aged Confederate veteran, shot and killed Harry Harman early today. Later he was charged with the killing by a coroner's jury, which coupled with its verdict the scatement that the fatal wound was inflicted by Rose in the protection of his home. It was in the early hours of the morn-

door of her home.

BOMB IN VIENNA

Georgetown today to leave for the first VIEN. A. June 13.—A Prague newstime in three years, Jailor Charles Fin-paper reports that a plot to take the lev alighted. Finley and Powers are life of the Kaiser was frustrated at progressive ideals.

REPUBLICANS READY FOR CRUCIAL TEST

With All Signs Pointing to Taft, Fickle Fancy Is Feared.

ROOSEVELT'S POWER IS STRONGLY FELT

Real Fight for Choice Begins Tuesday-Dolliver Still a Favorite for Second Place.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- With the clearto the midnight hour tonight, the first period of the national convention's acering will enter upon its second stage.
Thus far the business has been in the hands of the managing politicians; in its second phase, the gathering will be in charge of those sent from the people to name the party's Presidential choice. In the intermediate period of relaxa-tion which the Sabbath will afford there will be opportunity to consider whether in the transfer of control from nanagers to delegates any significant

endencies will be brought about. The history of national conventions has proved them highly unmanageable aggregations. Time and time again the best-loid plans have gone awry almost from the moment when the reins of power were turned over to the conven-

Completes Hanna's Work.

But it is an interesting and possibly luminating commentary that the highly rganized one-man convention has comonly performed according to program Marcus A. Hanna, who, by his genius for organization, brought the Republican party to its present perfection of alnost military responsiveness to auhority, was not in the habit of having

his conventions betray his arrangements And a greater man than he wields the power, a thousand miles distant from this gathering. Theodore Roosevelt has legates already are instructed for the strengthened and perfected the organization which Hanna made, and has to Nebraskan, and that sixty-seven others zation which Hanna made, and has in-spired a degree of personal loyalty and as no political captain in recent time

This is Theodore Roosevelt's co tion to nominate his candidate: to perfect ar a perpetuate his organization; to write down his policies as the policies of the party. It would be little less than a miracle of politics if the convention should do aught else than to arry out the purposes of its acknowledged master

Facing the Crisis.

Nevertheless, however small may be the possibility of a hitch incident to liminary managers to the delegates, the noment is at hand when that transfer must be made, and there will be acute interest until the crisis shall have

passed. "Oh, for a real, magnetic, compelling dramatic figure of the first national magniture, who could come here at the psychic moment and vocalize in moving measures the real sentiment which seems destined never to be voiced, and therefore never to be voted!"

Such was the plaint of a leader among the "Allies," as he dejectedly admitted that the convention seemed certain to continue for another week obeying its elders from Washington as literally as it has done during the past week.

A "crown of thorns and cross of gold"

speech at the right mement might easily play hob with arrangements; and as one studies thoroughly the psychology of the gathering at this hour, he is forced to recognize the astuteness of those wise elders, who, being willing to have done with Theodore Roosevelt, declined to give Beveridge the opportunity to play on the enthusiasm, the emotions; and the real sentiment of the thousand delegates.

"Allies" Will Fight.

Nobody questions now that the "Allles" intend to go the entire road. They are organizing to fight for control of the credentials committee and to carry that fight from the committee to the convention. Every "favorite son" is going to stay for all the votes he can get, and the "steam roller" will have to be kept in commission to the very end of the ballot on which the nomination

There will be plenty of good fighting before the week's end. The Administration platform will be the subject of a long and determined contest in the resolutions committee, and there is reason for more than a suspicion that the Administration may be compelled to submit to unwelcome modifications of some of its pet declarations.

There probably will be a contest over the committee's chairmanship, as ining that the woman aroused Rose from deed there will for every other chair-sleep. She was fleeing from Harman, manship. Frank Hitchcock, the Taft with an ax, had smashed in the manager, this afternoon made the sigdoor of her home.
Rose, on Harman's attempting to follow the woman into the house, warned him off the premises. Disregarding the caution, Harman attacked the house door with his ax, when Rose opened fire. Harman fell, shot through the heart.

In the translation of a convention committee had yet been determined. Mr. Hitchcock went into no details, and provided no explanatory appendix with this remark. But the casual observators of convention of the premises. nificant statement that not a single tion was circulated by opponents of Senator Hopkins, as possibly indicating that the time may be approaching when the Hopkins idea, having served its purpose of keeping the "stand pat-ters" anesthetized, Hopkins may be

Vienna during his recent jubilee visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph.

While he was driving to Schoenbrunn Castle two women were noticed to be attempting as he approached to take something from a bag they had with them. They were arrested, and the something was found to be a bomb, recognized that a determining minority